

MEMORANDUM FOR:
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Office of Academic Relations

18 JAN 1978

*asks if attached meets with
your approval. Ltr will be
used to invite 8-10 Univ Presidents
to Agency on 10 March. Jim King
and George T have seen.*

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Remarks: John: You most likely recall the staff study I prepared a while back responsive to the Admiral's desire to invite a group of university presidents to the Agency. This letter, a second draft reflecting contributions from [REDACTED] is intended for 8 or 10 presidents in personalized versions. STATINTL I have asked [REDACTED] George to comment informally on the letter before I have the actual letters prepared. I would also appreciate your input, and an informal consideration by Adm. Turner if you can arrange that at this stage. STATINTL [REDACTED]			
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Date: 12 January 1986

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SUBJECT: Redraft of Letter to University Presidents

REMARKS:
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Great! My suggested changes are just an effort to get more of the flavor of - this is a two way street/ you have as much to gain as we do - into the 1st paragraph. I think it would be a mistake to even infer that we might benefit more from the relationship than them.

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P.S. Another alternative you might consider is putting the actual invite line at the beginning. The addressee has to plan through an awful lot of rationale before he finds out what he is for.

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Remarks:

George:

Thanks for your suggestions on the draft DCI letter to the university presidents. I have redrafted, following your advise. New draft attached.

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I am also soliciting comments now from [redacted] course has seen it. Once I receive responses, I will have letters prepared for the DCI to send to the group of 8 or 10 presidents. They will, to a degree, be personalized.

Please let me know what you think.

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1 - I have no problems w/ what
 4 you said but suggest several
 5 deletions to get this down
 6 to size & make it a fairly simple mutation

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Remarks:

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Attached, a draft letter for the DCI to send to the group of 8 or 10 university presidents. You recall that this one goes back some time to my staff study.

[REDACTED]
 comments on an earlier draft, and I am sending this one to them, [REDACTED] for informal opinion. Once I receive responses, I will have letters prepared for the DCI to sign; they will be personalized to a degree.

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